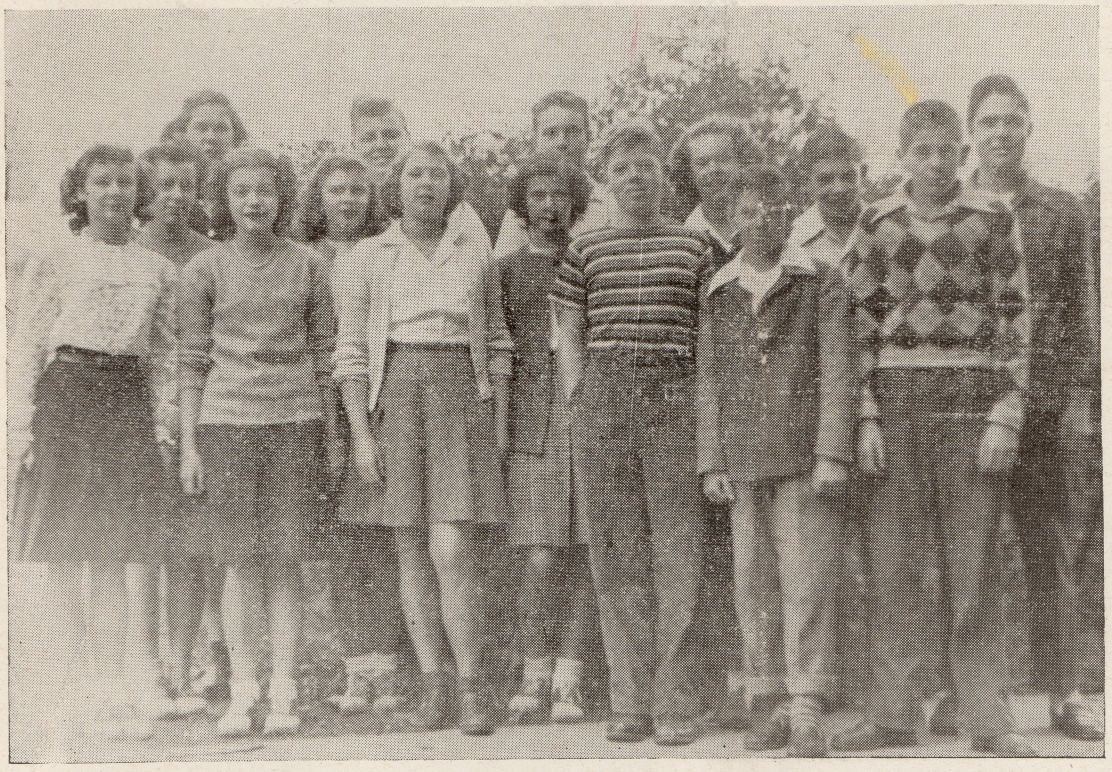
THE ROUGH RIDER

Volume 20 Roosevelt High School, Ypsilanti, Michigan, November 9, 1945. Number 3

R.H.S. Opens Victory Bond Drive



Jo Anne Thompson, Albert Church, William Hermanson, Gretchen Williamson, Carl Signor, James Chappell, Margaret Keller, Beverly Brown, Ann McDermott, Jeanette Wallace, Doris Decker, Mary Crouch, Ronald Lancaster, John Brand, Richard Hertler.

$30,000 Quota Set For Bond Gallents

Roosevelt School finds herself in the midst of another bond drive. This time the Roosevelt quota for the Victory Loan is $30,000. Determined to carry on the reputation established by the gallants for grades VII and VIII in the Seventh War Loan are John Brand and Mary Crouch of Homeroom 108; Gretchen Williamson, Ronald Lancaster, Donald Sevey of Room 110; and Dick Hertler and Doris Decker of Room 103.

Last year Bill Hermanson, grade VIII, was the school's top salesman, and accounted for $10,625 of Roosevelt's $49,375 in E bonds. The seventh grade boasted of $10,550.

Spearheading the ninth grade attack will be Albert Church, cafeteria, Bill Hermanson, 111, and Carl Signor, 315. With Bill in the line-up the seventh and eighth grades will need to swing a heavy sales talk if they offer competition.

The senior high classes with one exception tendered the honor of selling bonds to saleswomen. James Chapell, 317, stands alone among Jeannette Wallace, 313, Beverly Brown, 314, Ann McDermott, 315, Jo Anne Thompson, 312, and Margaret Keller, 316.

Miss Gladys Boyington, who has commandeered Roosevelt in previous bond drives is again the faculty advisor in the Victory Loan. She has exceeded the quota in all

(Continued on page 3)

Sophs Enter High School After Ordeal Of Oct. 26

The sophomores, having survived their initiation at the Sophomore Reception, are now officially members of the senior high. The party was sponsored by the junior class on Friday, Oct. 26 in the Roosevelt gymnasium.

After the initiation at 8:00 in lasting until 11:30.

A floor show provided the entertainment of the evening. Dick Drew, master of ceremonies, introduced Don Noonchester who sang "My Mother's Waltz" and "Till the End of Time". Barbara Stoltz accompanied him at the piano. A masculine quartet rendered "The Band Played On". Members of the quartet were Alden Parker, Arthur Gibbs, Clark Pester, and Bill Wilcox. Ruben Nolf then favored with a selection on his trumpet.

The committees for the party were: advertisement—Clark Pester, Marilyn Bassett, and Bill Wilcox; invitation—Donna Hoover, Teckla Person, and Mary Rockefeller; decoration—Vonceil Appl, Bruce Pester, Clarice Koester, Mary Lou Stevens, and Arlyle Irvin; initiation—Bob Baker, Lucille Thompson, Ann McDermott, Ronald Jones; floor show—Bill Wilcox, Art Gibbs, and Pearl Holmes; cloak room—Norma Wilkins, Dolores Lappinen and Treva Sanders; refreshments—Janice Allison, Jean Kersey, Gwen Seamans; clean up—Jerry Connolly, Franzi Isbell, Bob Baker, and Dick Drew.

Student Council Convenes Committees Tell Progress

The Roosevelt Student Council held its second meeting Oct. 16, 1945. At the beginning of the meeting reports were called for. Don Noonchester reported that the building committee was making door stops to keep the glass from breaking. Tom Wilcox reported that the stage committee's goal was to keep the stage and auditorium clean and possibly make some improvements. Barbara Warner announced the Sophomore Reception, and David Hertler reported that the athletic committee will decorate the goal posts for the Home Coming game, and will also plan pep assemblies.

The Council decided that for the Home Coming game invitations should be sent to the alumni. Mary Ann Whan volunteered to send out the notices. Plans were discussed for having a pep assembly preceeding the game. It was decided that the seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth grades should put on skits. These skits will be on a competitive basis, and an award will be given for the best. It was reported that the junior class will sponsor a penny supper.

Scout Executives Meet

The first executive meeting of the Senior Scouts was held Oct. 23, 1945. This committee is composed of the president, vice-president, secretary, and committee chairmen. A calendar was made

Lt. Cosper Addresses Navy Assembly Oct. 25

For the Navy Day assembly, Oct. 25, Roosevelt pupils were honored to have as their speaker a former faculty member, Lieutenant Russell Cosper of the U. S. Navy.

Prior to Lieutenant Cosper's enlistment, two years ago, he taught French and English at Roosevelt.

Lieutenant Cosper told some interesting facts about Navy life. He sailed with convoys from New York and Philadelphia to ports in Scotland, Ireland, England, and France. While in England, he visited the high schools, learning that the students' curriculum included six years of English, Latin, French, and a year or so of Greek and German. He also visited the bombed cities of France where he said there was little left but skeletons of buildings.

Lieutenant Cosper explained a few simple differences between obtaining rank in the Army and the Navy, and gave a word of advice to boys who might enter the Navy.

The assembly was concluded with the showing of the motion picture "The Fleet That Came to Stay" through the courtesy of Professor Joseph McCullough and Mr. Lawrence DeBoer. The picture showed the Navy's action in the Battle of Okinawa.

NOTICE

Roosevelt Chorus will sing for the Annual College Concert Dec. 6. at Pease Auditorium.

J. Chipman Wins Out In Frosh Election

Returns of the 1949 class election, Oct. 16, gave John Chipman the presidency, Emil Bair, the vice presidency, Marlene Hutton, the secretaryship, and Donald Dusbiber, the treasurership.

On Friday, Oct. 12, managers Virginia Mitchell, Helen Davis, and Bill Hermanson introduced their candidates, and each prospective officer made a speech. The nominees from homeroom 315 were: Dean Russell, for president, Ronald Wolford, vice president, George Menzi, secretary, and Carl Signor, treasurer. The cafeteria homeroom was represented by: John Chipman, for president, Emil Bair, vice president, Bill Curtis, secretary, and Jack Arnet, treasurer. The candidates from homeroom 111 were: Jim Erickson, for president, Geraldine Feiner, vice president, Marlene Hutton, secretary, and Donald Dusbiber, treasurer.

THE ROUGH RIDER

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ROUGH RIDER STAFF, 1945-46

Co-editors	Mary Ann Whan, Mary Stewart
Make-up	Barbara Warner
Sports	Keith Miller, Dave Hertler, Jim Bell, Jack Minzey
Exchange	Peggy Yoder
Editorial Advisor	Miss Thelma McAndless
Printing Advisor	Mr. Ralph Gildenstein

SENIOR REPORTERS

Dick Boatwright, Mary Chipman, Carol Climer, Mary Davis, Isabel Doerr. Mary Dusbiber, Marjorie Hickman, Bob Hollowell, Jo Kirtley, Willoween McDougall, Mar Lou Miller, Vida Runyon, Dorothy Savage, Jeanne Simpson, Pat Smallidge, JoAnne Thompson, Joan Watts, Peggy Yoder, Eileen Armstrong, Donna Price.

JUNIOR REPORTERS

Gloria Alban, Vonceil Appl, Janice Geddis, Pearl Holmes, Franzi Isbell, Dolores Lappinen, Ann McDermott, Mary Miserez, Mary Lou Stevens, Millicent Zeeb.

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HELP PREVENT FIRES

Recently America observed Fire Prevention Week. Signs, movies, radio announcements, and posters cautioned the public. Rules for the prevention of fires were posted in order to decrease the number of accidents and deaths from needless fires.

Disasters in past years have left thousands homeless. Property damages in our country have far surpassed those of any other nation. Our country is striving to offset these disasters and protect the American public. From a survey made by leading insurance companies the following thirteen causes have been found to be the chief reasons for fires in the United States:

1. Use of explosives in cleaning cloths
2. Use of oily rags on premises
3. Use of cigarettes around the house
4. Use of matches by small children
5. Defective wiring
6. Fires in fire-places unprotected
7. Use of wooden barrels and cartons for ashes and rubbish
8. Use of kerosene to start fires
9. Use of electric flat-irons not disconnected
10. Stove pipes and furnaces in poor repair
12. Use of poor containers in burning rubbish
13. Failure to have a fire distinguisher for small fires

The recent drive is a challenge to the students of Roosevelt. It is our responsibility to accustom ourselves to the methods of fire prevention and to make safety a habit.

CARE OF LIBRARY BOOKS

Do you always take good care of the library books in your possession? About fifty books a year are lost. Our school library only obtains about two hundred dollars a year with which to purchase new books. When such a large number is lost, it means that most of the money has to go to replace the old ones that are lost. That is why there are not so many new books in our library. It stands to reason that if all library books are returned, we shall have many more new books to read. We are happy to say that Roosevelt students do not write in the books but some do some other things that make books wear out rather fast. Pencils or other thick objects should not be used as book marks. They may break the back of the book. Books are not playthings. They should not be thrown around. If you try to keep books in good condition, everyone will enjoy reading them. No one likes to read a worn out book.

Bailes Edits Aurora

Miss Jean Bailes, former Rough Rider Staff member, is editor of the 1946 MSNC year book, "Aurora". .Jean, who graduated with the class of 1942, is now a junior at the Michigan State Normal College. While at Roosevelt, she did outstanding work in the junior and senior plays.

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Joan Smallidge without Ronny Jones?

Doris Reddaway in a bathing suit?

Mary Davis not chewing gum?

Peggy Alexander without a swing on her back porch?

Bailey Smith going with Jo Anne Thompson?

Roosevelt School without student teachers?

Jean Kersey sitting in library without writing her Marine?

Norma Wilkins not going with Bud Kenney?

Bill Fiorito back in the class of forty-seven?

Alden Parker flunking a class?

Charlotte Golczynski with pig tails?

Bill Sweet and Phyl Gundrum not going together?

The senior boys going with senior girls?

No line-up at the clinic?

Albert Church frowning?

Milicent Zeeb with a "butch" cut?

Josephine Kirtley flunking a course.

Irma Ellsworth not having an answer?

Mr. Wilcox excusing a questionable tardiness?

Wanda Wagner being quiet.

The bells ringing two minutes early by mistake?

The Service Roll

Pvt. Robert Evans, after having spent four months studying principles of electronic directors at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland, is home for 18 days at the end of which time he will go to Camp Beale, California, for subsequent reassignment.

* * *

W/O R. A. Boyle writes that he graduated from O. C. S. in August and received a commission. At present Roy is serving as a communications officer on a T2 tanker and enjoys his work very much.

* * *

Lt. (jg)Warren M. Dusbiber, serving as an engineer on a L. S. M., is now in Hiroshima, Japan. He writes that he is enjoying as much of the scenery as possible, but wishes he were home.

R. H. S. Pupils At Tempest

Faculty and students of Roosevelt High, attended week end performances of William Shakespeare's "The Tempest", which opened Monday, Oct. 22, at the Cass Theater in Detroit. The production was staged by Margaret Webster, and it was done in the unusual Webster fashion. Vera Zorina, with a background in ballet, was cast in the role of Ariel. Canad Lee, doing his first Shakespearean play, portrayed Caliban. Prospero was played by Arnold Moss. The comedian of many musical shows, Benny Baker, prortayed Stephano. Other members of the cast included Bram Nossam, Diana Sinclair, and Albert Hochmeister.

Chance For Radio Career

Hey, you guys and gals—have you heard about the "Meet Me at Moray's" program over WPAG? It's on every day, Monday through Saturday, at four-thirty in the afternoon. Well, it's sort of a "man on the street" broadcast, and if you want to talk over the air, just shake your drape shapes down in front of Moray's store and talk to the man with the mike. He asks you a few questions and then gives you a card which entitles you to a free gift from Mr. Moray. There have been several of our Roosevelt students who have sent their voices into the homes of our fair city and surrounding territories so be sure and "Meet Me at Moray's". P. S.—They guarantee that "the mike won't biite".

Traffic Suggestions

To avoid so much between class congestion in the halls here are a few suggestions that could easily be followed by everyone. One of the main rules should be to keep the line at the drinking fountain near the wall. Move over willingly, and don't wait for a teacher to come along and tell you to move over. Other rules could be: don't stop and gossip in doorways. You can make yourself and others late by blocking their way. Don't group in the hall; no one can get past you without a bulldozer. Don't run in the hall; you are liable to run someone down or crash into a door. Walk on one side of the hall. Don't weave from one side to the other. If everyone cooperates, the halls will be a safe place in which to spend the few minutes you have between classes.

Reminising

18 Years Ago This Month:

Senior play to have all girl cast. (Yes, and there was no man-shortage either!)

Fashion: The junior girls have taken to the fad of wearing huge floppy hair bows, and the boys love un-tying the bows. My what a change! Now they'll settle for nothing less than pulling out the hair itself.)

10 Years Ago This Month:

B. H. Vandenbelt comes to Roosevelt as principal upon resignation of Dr. Paul Misner.

Three hundred sixty-three students enrolled—al ltime high!

Belleville defeats locals in opening game, 36-0.

Fashion: Draped eqects even in day time—in capes, pockets, sleeves and bloses; plus new fabric contrasts: velvet with crepe, crepe and satin, and wool with velvet.

Two Years Ago This Month:

Miss Jean Edwards, graduate of class of '42, is new school secretary.

Miss Gertrude Phelps, fourth grade teacher, retires.

CAT 'n JABBER

While out prowling the other night down near Silkworth's, I saw a big wagon full of hay (and people!). I can't quite figure out why all the senior fellows were hiding their faces. Were they blushing or moon-burned? No one seemed very eager to talk to me so I started to go home, and after walking awhile, what should I bump into but Beatrice Jorgenson's hayride? It was really crowded, so I decided just to walk along side and see what was going on. There, of course, in the middle, were Mary Chipman and Jerry Gooding who haven't missed one this year.

I jumped on the next one coming along. I felt awfully lost until I thought I heard Mar Lou's and Whanie's voices. Sure enough, they popped up with two fellows from Ann Arbor.

Speaking of hayrides, I guess I missed a free ride as the freshmen fellows also had one. Joyce Lauer and Johnny Chipman, Barbie Benedict and Donny Dusbiber, Marilyn Cooper and Al Church. Gee, how those kids get around. Got my nose stepped on twice. Emil Bair was with Helen Roberts (Y. H.S.). Well, I must go and soak my tail, it got stepped on, too. (Oh, didn't you know? I'm a mouse.) Just leave a piece of cheese around, and you're apt to get your name in this column. Oh, oh, here comes that cat again, I just hate cats. Gossip, gossip, gossip.

Enough for now! Meow!

Alumni News

Mary Savage, '44, went to Minneapolis, Minnesota. on June 8, '45. After receiving the highest grades in her class, Mary was sent to Jacksonville, Florida, where she is member of the National Air Lines

* * *

Betty Millèr, '44, married Alsworth Jacobs, April 18, '45.

Aletha Lauer, '45, fell and broke her ankle while horse back riding.

* * *

David Lobbestael, '45, is leaving Nov. 31 for Hoboken Institute of Technology, Hoboken, New Jersey, for V-5 training.

Bond Drive

(Continued from page 1)

Donald Noonchester is the student chairman and on his committee are Peggy Yoder, publicity, Melvin Salem, in charge of movies and the loud speaker, and Carol Climer.

The Victory Bond Drive opened with an assembly Oct. 29. After the pledge to the flag a movie showed how the money invested in war bonds serves the country. After the movie Miss Boyington presented awards to the Gallants who had filled their quotas in the Seventh War Loan.

The program continued with short talks given by Roosevelt alumni now in the armed forces. The speakers were: Lt. Arnold Heimerdinger, '28, U. S. Navy; Lt. Phil Fletcher, '42, Army Air Corps; Lt. Ben Vandenbert, '42, who has been trained in radar and is now waiting to be shipped overseas; Karl Klaffke, '.), who spent some time as a prisoner of the Germans; David Climer, 44, U. S. N., now stationed at Terre Haute.

Olin Eckley, publicity director of the Ypsilanti Press, addressed the students and complimented them on their past achievement.

The assembly closed with **Anchors Aweigh**, sung by the student body.

Behind Your Bonds

Lies the Might of America

DELAWARE OYSTERS

Every small industrial and seaport town adds its share to the wealth of the nation, which stands behind the Bonds we purchase. So small a place as Leipsic, Delaware, on the edge of the greatest marsh area in the state, supplies millions through a harvest of oysters and other sea food. There, too, hip-booted trappers supply muskrat skins and other watermen bring snapping turtles to market. Once a principal seaport, whose imports declined sharply during the 1920's, it always will earn profits from its oysters and fur business.

U. S. Treasury Department

Minute Interviews

Question: What do you consider your best feature?

Jerry Gooding, '46—My freckles.

Dick Drew, '47 — You lucky women.

Marlene Hutton, '49—Seriousness.

Jack Minzey, '46—My shortness.

Jim Fergueson, '48—Never talking.

Jack Arnet, 49—Chasin' women.

Jeanette Wallace, '48—Never smiling except at, well...

Bea Jorgenson, 46, Earns $485 Raising Cucumber Crop

The senior class is a proud possessor of a farmerette who earned over $485 raising cucumbers this summer.

The first picking of these cucumbers was taken to the Western Market in Detroit and sold for $6, $5, and $4 a bushel for the various grades. In just two hours she cleared $66.50 from eleven bushels.

Through the summer, the market dropped until at the end, the price per bushel was around $1.00 or $1.50 a bushel. But the valient senior worked on.

The energetic person, who is now practically a millionaire because of a little vegetable ,is by name, Beatrice Jorgenson. Good work, Bea!

Girl Scouts Venture The Wilds For Dinner

On Oct. 30, twenty Girl Scouts met in Miss Mildred Crawford's office and proceeded to the bus station, clad in jeans, sweatshirts, and pellmells ready for the cockout at Ruth Hollowell's. The Out-Door committee, headed by Jeanette Wallace, had planned the affair.

Upon arriving, with hot dogs, buns, olives and candy in various bags under their arms, they found Mrs. Hollowell had baked pumpkin pies and beans, and had chocolate milk for all. The trek to the woods started with songs and "oh's" and "ah's" about the beauty of the country side in fall. Spots in the woods were selected for the camp fires, and soon sizzling puppies, smeared with mustard, pickles, and relish had disappeared in hungry maws. Too full for harmony, the gals nevertheless yodled around the camp fire. Then they headed back for the house. Suddenly a scream was heard. Girls came wildly running back toward the camp-fire with shouts of "It's big and black!", "Maybe it escaped" and "It only moves from waist up."

Then the bold seniors moved up and, after close (well, not too!) observation proclaimed the object a horse. Sighs of relief added to the rising wind as the little scouts once more turned toward home—with another good time in their diaries and an out-door meal under their belts.

Girls Rejoice! Men find Way to College Campus

C. P. Steimle, registrar, stated that up to Monday, Oct. 15, the enrollment of the Michigan State Normadl College has reached 915 students. This shows an increase of 230 students over the same date last year. Though the women on the campus still outnumber the men, the men have increased awazingly since last year, now numbering 165.

Approximately 47 returned veterans are enrolled now. Twenty of the veterans are married. Dean Isbell announces that the college will do al lin its power to help service men who wish to complete their education.

Klaffke Relates Camp Trials

By MARY ANN WHAN

Cjl. Karl Klaffke, class of '43, returned to Ypsilanti recently on a 15 day furlough and visited Roosevelt School. He recalled several incidents which occurred while he was in German prison camps, following his participation in the Battle of the Bulge.

The food allotment in the prisons was a bowl of turnip soup and a piece of bread per day. On one occasion Karl was bayoneted by a prison guard. Although two prisoners did manage to get free, one of his friends was shot and killed while attempting to escape.

When the prisoners were taken to the rear, the wounded were marched back with the rest if they could walk, and if they could not, they were provided with feeble means of transportation...certainly not comfortable. In no case were the wounded prisoners adequately cared for.

The men lived in barracks of 800 which were built to house a maximum of 200. As if that wasn't enough discomfort, the barracks were lice-infested. There was no entertainment, so most of the spare time was spent sleeping. However, he had to work eight or ten hours a day unloading freight cars or driving an ox. He said the ox was his best friend excluding Americans.

New Records Have Pupils In Uproar

DISC and DOT

Looking around us we find our fair, fellow students searching madly and in vain for the new disc of Dentine Gum. The latest platter to which I am referring is that tricky edition with the synchronized horns. The vocalist is really out of this world.

Another new disc which really isn't too new is that delightful ditty, "Conchita Banana". This one is for our rapid rumba fans. The words are eloquent and take a great deal of practice to master.

On switching our three-station receiving set over we find beamed our way, the tale of Old Mother Hubbard modernized. The poor dear thing on finding her cupboard bare phones her nearest grocer. Here is where the delightful melody comes in. The grocer and our friend Mother Hubbard exchange that new jive word Perk. They even spell it for you.

Also for those of us who keep our ears close to the radio we hear floating on the air waves, Kasco, Kasco, Dogs all love it so. For a meaty treat that's hard to beat, Dogs all love it so! The lilting melody, however, is what gets us!

We can all gain something I am sure, from that new platter on "All Purpose Rit". The swing sisters really give out on this one. It's really kopisetic.

However, no matter how hard we search, no matter how much gas, tires, or shoe leather we use, we, the public can not procure these hot discs. But, if we listen each morning to Ross Mulholland on WJR, we can hear our favorite platters on the Totem Pole.

AMEN.

ROUGH RIDER

Sports

Roosevelt Triumphs Saline Loses, 26-0

Shedd, Appl Share Scoring Honor's Of First Victory

The Roosevelt eleven successfully spoiled Saline's homecoming Nov. 2, and succeeded in paying them back in part for spoiling the 1944 R.H.S. homecoming.

In winning their first game of the year the Rough Riders piled up a score of 26-0. At left half, Shedd scored three touchdowns. Although the Rough Riders were penalized heavily in the first quarter, they scored a touchdown as Norman Shedd intercepted a pass thrown by Fosdick of Saline, and ran to the Saline five yard line before he was downed. On the next play Shedd took the ball over.

Roosevelt attempted to run the ball for the extra point but was stopped.

At the start of the second quarter, Roosevelt again moved down the field sparked by several runs by Elliott and Sweet. Les Appl took the ball over from the one yard line to make the score 12-0. Again the try for the extra point was stopped.

Saline, fighting back hard, began to move, but when Harry Fosdick unlimbered his pitching arm, again Shedd intercepted the pass and scored the third touchdown. Appl passed to Connolly for the extra point making the score 19-0.

Saline kicked off at the start of the second half, and Roosevelt ran the ball back to the 45. Jack Arnet completed a long pass to Appl who ran to the nine yard line. Norman Shedd then carried the ball over center for the fourth touchdown making a 26-0 and ending the scoring for the day.

Fosdick again began passing but failed to complete any plays. The game ended with Roosevelt coming out on the top end for a change. This takes the team up out of the celler and puts Saline there. The Bees have failed to win a game this year.

Saline		Roosevelt
Cook	LE	Connolly
Gall	LG	Boggs
Cuff	C	Rynearson
Graff	RG	Herrst
Hals	RT	Wilcox
Jeager	RE	Pester
Steiner	QB	Appl
Fosdick	LH	Shedd
Moehm	RH	Ellott
Schiable	FB	Sweet

Substitutions: Saline, Hocking, Miller. Wahl, Humphrey, Sally, Seruggr, Young; Roosevelt, Arnet, Bell, Bair, Jones, Goins, Miller, Smith, K. Miller, Baker.

HOMECOMING

Friday, Nov. 9

FOOTBALL

Roosevelt vs. Dundee

3:30-Briggs Stadium

Penny Supper and Dance

Ball used in game to be raffled off to highest bond bidder

Chelsea Defeats R.H.S. Fifth Straight Loss

The Roosevelt high school team with a cut in their varsity team due to injuries and ineligibility, ventured to Chelsea. There they met a hard playing team and received their fifth straight loss of the season.

Roosevelt kicked off, and the short kick was run back to midfield. Chelsea kept possession of the ball until they crossed the goal line for the first score of the game. The extra point was run around end and was good. Chelsea kicked off and Roosevelt received. A long march down the field sparked by a long run by Shedd ended in a touchdown for the Rough Riders. The extra point failed. Chelsea opened the second quarter with another touchdown. Chelsea's extra point failed as the gick went wide. Roosevelt seemed on the way for another touchdown but fumbled on Chelsea's 35 yard line. Chelsea took over. The ball changed hands several times without any scoring being done by either side. Just before the half ended Chelsea made a long run for the third touchdown of the game.

The third quarter was a hard fight with neither side doing any scoring. The ball traveled back and forth across the field with no outstanding gains by either team. Early in the fourth quarter Chelsea scored again. Roosevelt seemed to be trying to rally. A long pass by Elliott brought Roosevelt deep into Chelsea's territory. A few more plays were run by Roosevelt when the whistle blew ending the game with the final score 26-6 in favor of Chelsea.

After the loss of the ball in the first period, the Roosevelt boys seemed to lose spirit and didn't recover again until the fourth quarter when the capain was sent off the field for unnecessary roughness. This seemed to make the squad mad for they started to click, but it was too late in the game to do anything about it!

Sports Dope

Dick Drew wasn't born with cleat marks on the back of his head. They call it play number 23.

* * *

Coach Walker is having a hard time keeping his team in shot gun shells.

* * *

Our second half football team is threatened with a scrimmage before each game unless it turns up better results.

* * *

Jerry Connolly did as fine a job of ball lugging in the Milan game as has been displayed by him all year.

* * *

It's been rumored that the Roosevelt football players have had their minds more on the coming evening than the coming game.

* * *

Norman Shedd has been doing an outstanding job of tackling this year.

* * *

While most eyes are on the ball carrier it pays to remember that there are seven fellows on that line playing as hard as anyone else to make each play a success.

* * *

With the mounting of football casualties, we begin to wonder who will be left to finish the season.

* * *

Two dashing teams of underclass men, namely the Cream Puffs and the Jelly Rolls, will display their football tactics at the homecoming

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Service Letter

Oct. 10, 1945.

Dear Miss North:

About the biggest news around here is the storm we had last night. We have had quite a few storms the past month, but the one last night was the worst yet.

The wind, at the peak of the storm, was about one hundred miles an hour, and a wind like that isn't kind to a canvas tent. In our living area only a few tents were blown down, but nearly all of the tents on the flight line were down this morning. All of our parachutes got wet, so we won't be able to fly until they are repacked. Then too, all of our planes will have to be checked, so I don't suppose we will be able to fly for a week or so.

Some of the outfits here didn't fare as well as we did, and they are putting up their tents in this living area. The island post office was blown down, so I don't suppose we will have any mail service for a few days.

My promotion came through a few days ago, so I change my bar from gold to silver, become a first lieutenant, and life goes on. I am to have an air medal, and I expect to receive it at a parade soon.

About a month ago, I got a three day leave and flew down to Manila. Wesley (Ai's brother) went to Manila from Europe ,and wrote me as soon as he reached Manila. All I knew about his location was that he was within two miles of the city limits. Well, I was with Wes about two hours after I landed in Manila, and at that I had to catch a ride from the airfield to town. I was pretty lucky to find Wes so soon, but I went to the right place for information the second time.

I see it's time for bed, so I'll have to bring this letter to a close. I hope before long,, I will be home, and when I get home I'll certainly come to see you.

Always,
ALFRED BURRELL.

Boy Scouts Take Awards At Court of Honor Oct. 17

A Court of Honor was held on Oct. 17 for the Boy Scouts of Ypsilanti. The Scouts from Roosevelt, Troop I, receiving awards were Jacques Mosier, William Wilde, Bob Weir, Gordon Wallace, Robert Wilson, Dean Russell, Paul Ungrodt, Jr., John Chipman, Gordon Jackson, Ronald Lancaster, Jerry Leland, Tony Steimle, Charles Elliott. John Parker, and William Hermanson.

The Tiger patrol—Rubben Nolf, leader, Bob Wilson, Tony Steimle, Jacques Mosier and Bob Parker, and the Bat patrol—John Chipman, leader, Don Sevey, Dean Russell, Jack Arnet, Bob Weir, Jim Erickson, and Bill Hermanson, have both spent a Friday night in the troop cabin on the Huron River.

Another Court of Honor has been announced for sometime in December.

R.H.S. After Dark

We happened to be rambling up Forest Avenue on Oct. 26 and saw a flock of lights in the Club El Roosevelt. As we strolled through the side entrance we were greeted by a thunderous applause. Being in a modest mood, we took only three bows before we were dragged down to a sitting position so the people behind us could see the beauty show that was on the stage.

After several amusing acts, including the Andrew Sisters and a quintet that called themselves the Seven Dwarfs to be original, the act we had been waiting for all evening came on, Romeo and Juliet. The act was good but it was spoiled by the master of ceremonies, Bob Baker, who kept trying to put in a plug for the well known junior, Bob Baker. One of the high lights most enjoyed was the cartoon characters, and in the words of a great critic "characters all". The show ended with a beautiful cornet solo entitled "At the Carnival with Venus", or something like that.

After pushing our way through the autograph hunters and definitely refusing to make a speech, we went directly home (as it is strictly against our principles to stay out late on a Friday before a Sunday) pleased with the charming evening we had spent.

As one final tribute to junior's successful program. we would like to tell them not to worry too much, as we forgive them for using our jokes.

Signed:
JOHN and SCURVEY.

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